

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 10, 1917

EDITORIALS.

A SOURCE OF PLEASURE.

Who said basketball? The sport is at its height now and, as we know, the varsity is going at a fine clip. The whirlwind game last week proves that the men have been doing some conscientious training.

Their speed and enthusiasm is perhaps due to the fact that the second team is making a mighty strong bid for honors.

If the results of the daily scrimmage are a criterion, the regulars had better watch out. It is worth the time consumed to witness the manner in which the second team abuses the first nearly every night.

The enthusiasm and gameness of the players is evident and, at the rate things are going, some men are yet to be seen and heard from.

No such spirit as now exists has been displayed for many moons and, if we care for half an hour's real enjoyment every day, the basketball scrimmage is the one best source. Players and coach will appreciate the attendance and we won't regret the experience of having dragged ourselves out to practice.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

The debating team is a thing of the past, a mere optical and auditory illusion.

At the recent tryout, the universal interest in debating resulted in a horde of six men reporting. Some of the best debaters in college failed to show up; some of those who did, had an interest in the work, but not much else in the way of natural gifts. As it now looks, there is no use in planning a debate with any college until a representative team can be found, and so long as only one one-hundredth of the college population feels equal to the task of trying to make the team, there is no apparent desire for one.

It almost seems like slipping back a step when such a worth while activity is dropped from lack of interest, but it is hoped that enough men with debating blood in their veins will yet be found to provide us with a team.

APPRECIATION.

Wednesday's chapel exercises were more like those of former days. The speaker was a man whose keen insight into human nature and love of humanity make him a man worth listening to. The message he had for us was so common-sensical and so enthusiastically presented that we cannot help but derive lasting benefit from it. The student body, as a whole, certainly appreciated it and would gladly hear him again.

The rule would seem to be that when a real, live, full blooded, interesting speaker with some definite purpose in mind is secured to speak in Chapel, all disturbance in the audience vanishes,

as it did Wednesday, and the hour is worth while. May we have equally as good speakers the rest of the year.

It is interesting to note that after a period of much vacillation, the social committee has finally decided upon a definite date for the next informal. It is a well known law of human nature that it is impossible to please everyone. Since this fact has also been found to apply to informal dates, it is to be hoped that if not everyone, then at least someone, is finally pleased.

EDWIN L. CUSHING DIES AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS AT HIS HOME.

Edwin Leon Cushing, '20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cushing of Meredith, N. H., died at his home on Wednesday, January 31, after a week's illness of pluro-pneumonia. This was his 22nd birthday.

He was registered in the chemical engineering division and his rank for the past semester had a high average. He worked hard in the fall on the football squad and was popular with all who knew him. He was sick at college a week with whooping-cough, but went on with his examinations.

Edwin Cushing was born in Meredith, N. H., on January 31, 1895. He was graduated from Laconia High School in 1915 and worked in a Canadian munition factory last year, saving for his college expenses. The flag on the college campus was at half mast on Saturday, Feb. 3, the day of the funeral.

On the sporting pages of the Boston papers this past week have appeared favorable comments upon Nightingale's work at the B. A. A. The following is representative of them:

"Young Nightingale showed enough in three-mile invitation, when he trailed Joie Ray for more than a mile and a half, to warrant championship possibilities.—Boston Post.

PROFESSOR SIMMERS TO ATTEND MEETING OF "THE GOOD FELLOWS."

Professor Simmers will attend a luncheon of "The Good Fellows" at Rochester, on Saturday of this week. These "Good Fellows" consist of the leading educators in this portion of the state. The principal speaker is to be Francis Wadsworth, agent of Massachusetts Board of Education. On Sunday evening, Professor Simmers will speak before the Civic Forum at Concord, N. H. on the subject of Moral Education.

EUROPEAN NATIONS WILL LOOK TO UNITED STATES FOR LUMBER.

It seems very probable that a great amount of lumber from the United States will be sold in Europe after the great war is over.

Not only has a vast amount of property been destroyed during the past two years, but also a great many buildings outside of the war zone are sadly in need of repairs, owing to the fact that the warring nations have been so hard pressed for lumber that they could not spare any lumber to permit owners to make necessary repairs on buildings. It has been estimated that over twenty billion board feet of lumber will be needed to restore antebellum conditions in Europe.

About two thirds of this amount will be square edged boards and two inch plank, the remainder will be structural timbers, such as beams, joists, etc., known in the lumber world as "dimension stuff."

While the great forests of Sweden and Russia can furnish plenty of the smaller lumber the larger "dimension stuff" will have to come from America. This large timber will be supplied from the Douglas fir forests of Washington and Oregon and the long leaf pine forests of the south. There is a big chance that much of the board and plank lumber will be obtained from this country also, since it is only forty percent farther from Boston to Harve' France and Liverpool, England, than from the lumber exporting regions of Sweden and Russia.

When it comes to supplying Italy and the other Mediterranean countries, Boston, has a distinct advantage being over 1500 miles nearer these countries than Archangel, Russia. Before the war, our annual average lumber export to Europe was one billion board feet.

Professor Whoriskey spoke before the Women's Club at Groveton last week. He reviewed the "War in Europe."

GLEE CLUB.

Continued from Page 1

the hall below the main auditorium and a local orchestra furnished the music, thus giving the college orchestra an opportunity to dance. Since the train for Warner did not leave until after 2 o'clock in the afternoon the fellows had a chance to make up some of their lost sleep.

WARNER NEXT

The Warner audience was supplemented by people from the nearby towns, who drove in to hear the concert. The little hall was well filled and the audience was appreciative. The dance which was to have lasted until 1 o'clock was cut soon after 12 because so many had to leave early to get back home before daylight.

THURSDAY AT CONTOOCOOK

Thursday afternoon found the club in Contocook where the coldest reception awaited it; for the thermometer went down to zero before morning. The fellows had become used to the unusual hours of the trip by this time and so could give a better concert. All the seats were sold before night. The stage was rather small and the club was obliged to furnish its own stage hands. As usual a dance followed the concert.

The club left Contocook for Franklin soon after 9 o'clock Friday. About an hour's wait in Concord gave the men a chance to visit the capitol. A special car took them to Franklin and a bus took them from there to Franklin Falls where the concert was to be given. Although the weather was freezing cold there was a good crowd and many stayed to the dance.

When the train pulled out from Franklin Falls next morning it was found Mathes and Cheney had each frozen an ear. Matthes froze his on the way to the concert and Cheney from the concert. Both had to walk a mile and a half on the same road.

LACONIA

Laconia was the last place before Durham. The concert was held in the Star opera house and had a fair sized attendance. The program and encores were cut as much as possible to allow enough time for dancing. The train didn't leave Lakeport for Durham until 5.25 Sunday evening, so that the club had a whole day of leisure. Word was received that a special car of college girls was to be connected to the train at Rochester. The watchfulness of the chaperone however, proved too sharp to allow any of the conventions to be broker, although the members of the Glee Club serenaded with a song or two.

M. E. DEPARTMENT TRANSFERS APPARATUS TO NEW LABORATORY.

The mechanical engineering department has recently moved its bulky apparatus from the basement of the shop to the new laboratory in DeMeritt Hall. The equipment consists of types of steam engines and condensers and other mechanical apparatus. High pressure steam is furnished in the laboratory from the shops so it is now well adapted to the different experiments that the engineers perform.

MEMBERS OF BASKETBALL SQUAD ARE QUIZZED REGARDING GAME.

Not only do the members of the basketball squad have to take finals and prelims in their class work, but Coach Cowell also gives them quizzes on basketball. These occur about once a week, there being five during the season. They cover everything in the basketball rule book, which each man has to study. These exams are a relatively new idea, very few colleges doing anything of the sort.

The questions in the basketball exams cover definitions of fouls, technical and personal; the duties of the captains and officials; and all the minor details, such as the size of the ball, basket, backboard, center-circle, etc. These are the things that every one out for basketball should know, and of which most men have a hazy idea. For instance, in the first quiz last year, the highest mark was 56. That the men improved is shown by the fact that in the last quiz the lowest mark was 74. The average at the end of the year was 85 for the whole squad. This year the standard is much higher. In the first quiz Davis had the lowest mark, 41, and Captain Badger had the highest, 96. In the second Hawkes was lowest with 55, and Badger and Atkins tied for highest place with 95. The latest test was held last Thursday and the names of the five highest men will be published in the next issue of the New Hampshire.



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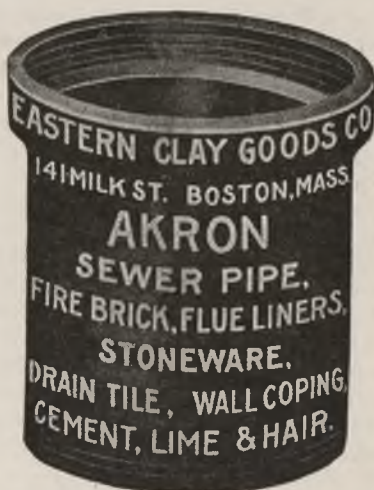
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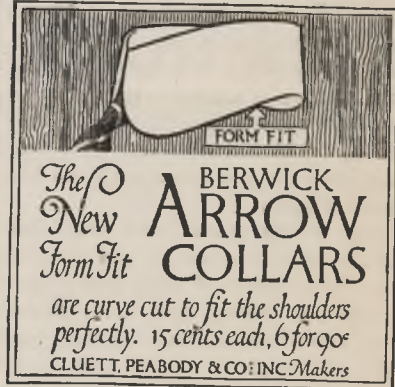
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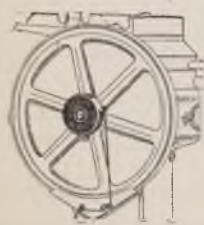
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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

CHARLES A. WEIGEL, '16, IS BIDDEN TO PHI SIGMA

Meets Dr. Fisher on Trip—Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bachelder—L. A. Hawkins is ill

L. A. Hawkins, '16, entered the hospital at the Oregon State College the first of this month for an operation for appendicitis, according to information just received here. He expects to be out of the hospital in ten days or two weeks.

C. G. Paulson, '15, was at the winter carnival at Newport, last week. Although he did no somersaulting on account of the high wind, his jumping out-distanced all the other competitors.

Paul W. Burbank, ex '19, is representing Ward 3 of Berlin at the General court in Concord this session. Mr. Burbank was elected on the Republican ticket last November from Berlin. He is one of the Normal school committee and will visit the normal schools of the state before reporting on an appropriation. He is clerk of the committee on Public Institution and is also Secretary of the Delegation from Coos County.

C. A. Weigel, '16, has just been bidden into the Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma at the University of Ohio. This is a national biological fraternity. "Chuck," visited Durham last Christmas and on his way back to Ohio he said that he met Dr. W. J. Fisher, formerly professor of physics here, who was much interested to hear first hand of college affairs. Weigel writes that at mid-years 250 of the 800 Zoology students were flunked and the same percentage prevailed in the chemistry and English departments.

Word has been received from J. M. Bodwell, 2 yr., '13, who is farming at Sanbornton, N. H. He mentions the pleasure derived from keeping in touch with friends and college affairs through the New Hampshire.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Batchelder. Mr. Batchelder, who is high school principal at Edgartown, Mass., was graduated in the class of 1912.

WORLD'S RECORD FOR BUTTER PRODUCTION IS BROKEN AGAIN.

Another record has been achieved in the dairy world; a cow has produced 50 pounds of butter under an official seven-day test. The animal which has established the record long striven for by fanciers of all breeds is a pure-bred Holstein Friesian, Segis Fayne Johanna 114,658. She is the property of Oliver Cabana, Jr., proprietor of Pine Grove Farms, Elma Center, New York, an establishment which has developed four other world's record holders in the last six months. This cow is eight years old, weighs about 1450 pounds, and is four-fifths white in color. Her sire is King Fayne Segis 45767 and her dam is Vikina Johanna 64385. This new seven day butter champion is the sixteenth Holstein-Friesian to qualify in the class of those producing 40 pounds of butter.

The test which was made in a clean, roomy, white enameled stall, was supervised by representatives of the New York State Agricultural College, at Ithaca. She was milked every six hours and fed according to a system very minutely and completely worked out, for the production of large amounts of milk.

Segis Fayne Johanna is a production that surpasses that of Hester Aaltje Korndyke, the previous holder of the world's record by 3.91 pounds. The achievements of these animals in establishing such wonderful records shows the primary importance of scientific feeding and breeding practices. The accomplishment of this production previously deemed impossible leads breeders in the dairy world to question what can be the unattainable.

PROFESSOR WOLFF NOW TEACHING COURSE IN ORCHARD PROBLEMS.

Professor Wolff is now teaching the course in Orchard Problems which heretofore has been taught by Professor Gourley.

MILITARY HISTORY OF U. S. IS DISCUSSED IN BRIEF LECTURE.

Last Wednesday, Captain Sutherland gave one of the six lectures scheduled in the military department for the winter months. Choosing as his subject the military policy of the United States, he outlined the history of the country in this respect. But in his talk he laid particular emphasis upon the present situation and the desirability of passing the bill for universal military training now before Congress. In this connection a contrast was drawn between the meaning of militia in Revolutionary times and in the present. Then the militia included every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 45. But now the militia is a very small part of the population and essentially a volunteer system.

Those who believe that an army can be organized overnight are reminded of the words of Napoleon, "An army will travel farther on its belly than on its feet." That is, the commissariat must be efficient and adequate to feed any force called into the field, in order to make its natural existence possible. Then this force must be trained in the elements of warfare before meeting the enemy, else the leaders are guilty of downright murder on a fearful scale.

Naturally, the higher the general intelligence of the recruit, the sooner he becomes an efficient fighter. College men and others receiving like mental discipline can be trained in six months, while it takes correspondingly longer for those of poorer education. But the latter may eventually make better soldiers because of their greater effort.

One of the big arguments for universal military training is the fact that the sacrifices of war are then evenly distributed, regardless of ability or patriotism. It has always been the case that men of greatest attainments are the first to offer their services to the government. Hence under the present system the more advanced communities have often furnished more than their quota of men. As a result these communities have sunk to lower levels, the nation has been robbed of its best manhood, and eventually the advance of civilization has been halted by that much.

When asked under what obligations were the students in the military department, Captain Sutherland declared that they were under none other than the moral obligation to prepare for arms in case of war.

At this lecture, James W. Dodge, '18, was presented with a handsome gold medal as champion marksman of last year's Sophomore class. His score was 162 out of a possible 200. It represented 40 rounds fired as follows: 10 rounds each at slow and rapid fire at 200 yards in a sitting posture; 10 rounds each at slow and rapid fire at 300 yards in a prone position. In rapid fire they were given 1 minute at 200 yards and 1½ minutes at 300 yards.

The medal was given the college by Mr. H. W. Degnan of White River Junction, whose son transferred to Dartmouth last fall. It is given to the man making the biggest score in his Sophomore year, to be worn by him until the next year when it is given up to the winner in that year.

Captain Sutherland prefaced in part, the presentation of the medal by remarking that the records did not reveal very many expert riflemen, nor many sharpshooters, and only a few marksmen. In fact, some thought so little of their ability that they did not shoot at all.

COLLEGE HAS LARGER NUMBER OF SPECIAL HONOR STUDENTS.

Not only have fewer students flunked out this last semester than the previous year, but there are more students who received an average of over 90; in fact 13 in all.

Of these the Senior class claims four: Phyllis Blanchard with a semester average of 93.1; Marion O. Chase, 93.4; Dorothea Hatch, 91; and Charles Cummings, 91.3.

The honor of the Junior class is upheld by only one member: Martha L. Hoitt, averaging 90.6.

Among the Sophomores, Mary Cressey received 94.5, the highest average in college; Dorothy Hanson received 93.4; Madeline Pinkham, 90.4; and Frank Joy, 94.4, without the mark in military science.

Of the Freshmen, Chester A. Scammon comes first with 93.4; Esther L. Brown having 91.7; and Philip Brierly, 90.

Everett W. Webster of the second year, two year course in agriculture received 90.1.

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SUBJECT:

"JUSTICE"

10.45 A. M.—Morning Worship—Subject. "Justice."

12 M.—Church School.

12 M.—Men's and Women's Bible Class.

7 P. M.—Young Men's Class in the Vestry.

The next communion will be March 4th at which time we will receive new members. Students are urged to send for church letters.

SMOKER ROUSES SPIRIT OF AGRICULTURAL MEN

Dean Taylor Declares That College Time is Valuable—Outlines Reasons—Enjoyable Meeting

"Your time here in college is valuable," said Dean F. W. Taylor to the agricultural students Wednesday evening. "You will be paid at the rate of \$1.73 per hour or \$1875 per year for your class room time." The occasion was the smoker of the agricultural club in the club rooms in Morrill Hall and Professor Taylor's subject was, "Why every young man and young woman should go to college."

Professor Taylor said, "Every young man and young woman should go to college; first, to get special training for their life work. Specialization is winning out today, we must do one thing and be able to do that one thing well. Today competition is keen in all lines. The farmer must do things at the right time to be successful. The successful farmer is a trained man and possesses the ability to work with his head."

"Second, a college education broadens one out. In the college work and play the student becomes broad minded and level headed, and not narrow minded. The training broadens one's vision. We train for the proper perspective and try to enable the student to see and grasp the things which are just out of sight of those who are not so fortunate as to have a college education. The aim is to make a young man or young woman good for something, as well as merely good."

COMPARISONS

"Third, a young man or a young woman should go to college because it pays financially. One's earning capacity is greatly increased. The college educated man receives an average salary of \$1200 per year while the wage of day laborers averages \$450 per year. In forty years the college man will earn \$48,000 while the laborer earns \$18,000. It takes sixteen years totaling 17,280 hours in the classroom to turn out a college graduate. Therefore these 17,280 class room hours bring in \$30,000 to the college graduate over what the laborer receives for his efforts at sustenance. These 17,280 hours spent in the classroom beginning in the first grade and continuing thru four years in college are therefore worth \$1.73 per hour, \$10.41 per day, or \$1875 per year to the student, and may finally bring him in that amount. A college education pays for teachers. Of 493 graduates of agricultural departments, the average salary for the first year was \$960, which was the highest average of those teaching any branches of education."

"From the point of view of the farmer, the United States Department of Agriculture reports the labor income for college graduates averages \$495 per year greater than that of those without a college education."

"How can the farmer afford not to educate his boys and girls?"

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The election of officers for the year was the first business of the evening, resulting as follows: President, W. H. Thomas, '17; Vice President, S. L. Stearns, '18; Master of Program, E. W. Hardy, '18; Secretary, S. H. Perley, '18; Treasurer, C. B. Wadleigh, '18; Sergeant at Arms, B. G. Butterfield, '18; Executive Committee, W. P. Knox, '17; W. E. Shuttleworth, '19; and L. E. Merrill, '18.

After the election of officers the club was admirably entertained by a quartet composed of Messrs. R. L. Dame, '19; M. H. Brill, '18; J. B. Ford, '18; and G. L. Paine, 2 yr., '17. They sang Boys of the Old Brigade, Our Baby Brother, Fellowship, Comrades in Arms, and End of a Perfect Day.

Following the remarks made by Professor Taylor the club members listened to helpful and instructive suggestions from Prof. K. W. Woodward, Professor J. M. Fuller, Prof. F. S. Prince, and Mr. H. P. Young.

The club wound up the evening with the serving of ice cream and hearty singing of college and popular songs.

This meeting, opening the second semester's activities, proved a most successful one. The next meeting will be next Monday evening, February 12, when another debate to select a second three man team for the final cup contest will be held.

GENUINE MESSAGE FINDS READY EARS IN CHAPEL.

In a convocation exercise that was a source of inspiration to the thoughtful-minded present, Dean Ernest R. Groves challenged the students to meet life squarely and to undertake its responsibilities with the seriousness it deserves. "The year upon which we are beginning," he declared, "will be one that will test our loyalty and our sense of personal responsibility to the utmost." The way in which we meet this test will depend not upon our inclinations, but upon our attitude toward life. The meaning of life has occupied the thoughts of mankind for ages and many answers have been offered that have satisfied many persons. No finite being, however, knows or ever can know the meaning of life."

"Among the answers that satisfy many persons is the one that life is a game played for the pleasure of it. This is the answer of those innocent of life. Those who know about life, know this is not, cannot be true. "A second answer is that life is a struggle. This answer is that of the biologist. He who says that life is only a struggle is losing all that is fine and altruistic; upon which depends the civilization of the world."

"A third answer that life is a deceit and a delusion comes as a natural consequence to those who believed that life was a game and later experienced life in some of its serious aspects. To them everything is a matter of chance, a whim of fate and not a matter of love or hate from God."

Prof. Groves, himself, considered life as an opportunity—not an opportunity to play, to dream, or to fight—but an opportunity to serve. The test of service comes not in the purpose, but in the patience and courage to continue, so that when it is over we may be proud and not ashamed of the scars we received in our efforts toward service.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS PORTION OF STATE LEGISLATIVE BODY.

Friday, February 2, the college was privileged to have as its guests a large delegation from the state legislature at Concord. Arriving on the morning train, they were soon made to feel at home and spent the morning inspecting the college buildings, the class rooms, and the laboratories. At noon a dinner was served them in the basement of the Gymnasium, where they spent the noon until the hour for chapel.

After the students were all seated, the members of the committee filed in amid much applause, and took seats upon the stage. With a few introductory remarks, Dean Pettee introduced Dr. Emerson of Hanover as his "old prof." To this Mr. Emerson objected, claiming that he felt much younger than his years, nor did his appearance belie him.

Mr. Rogers of Plainsfield made a short but enthusiastic speech in which he spoke favorably of the college receiving an ample appropriation for running expenses.

Mr. McDaniels spoke briefly concerning proposed road bills with particular reference to the highways in the vicinity of the college.

Mr. Hoyt, of Hanover, a representative of the State Grange, gave an account of the organization of the Grange at Hanover for the benefit of the students.

Mr. Connor of Manchester and Mr. Beaman of Cornish were also called upon for speeches. Mr. Connor discussed the present day advantages of the state colleges, over the institutions with the purely cultural curriculum. All of the speakers were individually cheered.

NEW HAMPSHIRE INDEPENDENTS PUT UP GOOD GAME AT NEWPORT.

At Newport, N. H., last Saturday afternoon, the Dartmouth Independent Hockey team defeated the New Hampshire Independents 5 to 3. The game was close and well played. With only three days' practice the New Hampshire delegation put up a remarkable game, and won the support of the crowd. Charlie Broderick was the star, scoring two of New Hampshire's points. Rodney Hill made the other goal. Currier and Cousins were the best men for Dartmouth, the former making four points, and the latter one.

The lineup for New Hampshire was as follows:

C. B. Broderick, '18, lw; W. R. Hill, '20, r; R. L. Nelson, '17, c; M. R. Vose, '20, rw; J. E. Reed, '20, p; J. F. Durgin, '18, F. I. Ordway, '18, ep; F. B. Cann, '19, g.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY

Final Report Shows \$128.48 on Hand for Coming Similar Event—The Past One a Great Success

The original budget agreed upon by the New Hampshire Day Committee was as follows:

For draining athletic field	\$231.00
For building five units of bleachers	125.00
For dinner	150.00

Later it was found necessary to purchase fifty shovels which the committee have on hand for future use. In the report which follows under the item for draining the field is included expense of repairing skating rink and expense of some grading of the field, which were not included in the original estimate.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

Receipts	
Previously acknowledged in	
New Hampshire	\$711.70
A friend	1.00
Total receipts	\$712.70
Expenditures.	
Shovels	48.66
Draining athletic field	254.06
Bleachers	112.20
Dinner	137.00
Evening entertainment	19.71
Miscellaneous (postage telegrams, etc.)	12.59
Total Expenditures	584.22
Balance cash on hand	128.48
	\$712.70

Professor J. Fuller spoke Friday Feb. 9, before thirty-second annual meeting of the Granite State Dairymen's Association on the subject of "The Future Dairymen."

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